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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for April 27

GIVING UP ALL FOR THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:16-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving Jesus First Place.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving Jesus First Place.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Shall We Use Our Money?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Possessions.

The lesson title is likely to be misunderstood and the teaching misapplied. Christ did not directly, nor by implication teach that eternal life could be obtained by parting with possessions.

I. A Certain Young Man (v. 16).

For a full view of the characteristics of this man, see Mark 10:17-30 and Luke 18:18-30.

1. His virtues.

(1) Courageous (Mark 10:7). He was of high standing—a rich young ruler (Luke 18:18, 23). To come to Jesus at this time might mean ostracism, but with manly courage he came. (2) Earnest (Mark 10:17). He knelt before Jesus, thus showing earnestness and sincerity. (3) High aspirations (v. 16). He wanted eternal life. Though taken up with the things of his present life, he felt the need of preparing for a life beyond. (4) Pious and moral (v. 20). From his youth he had conformed to God's moral law. (5) He believed that Christ could inform him of the "good thing" to be done to inherit eternal life.

2. His errors.

(1) About Christ (v. 16). He esteemed Jesus to be good, but did not apprehend Him as God; otherwise he would have known Him not merely as one who did good, but as one who is essentially good; that is, God. (2) Concerning himself. He thought he was good and that he could do something good. (3) Concerning eternal life. He thought that it could be obtained by good works. He did not know that the only way to gain eternal life was to receive it as a gift from God (Rom. 6:23).

II. The Lord's Dealing With Him (vv. 17-22).

Jesus skillfully led the young man to see his errors.

1. His question—"Why callest thou me good?" (v. 17).

Before giving him a chance to answer He declared that only God was good, as if to say, "I am good, and therefore God." He was God manifest in the flesh, and repudiated the thought of being known merely as a good man.

2. Jesus' answer to the young man's question (vv. 17-20).

"If thou will enter into life, keep the commandments." Christ met him here on his own ground, namely, that of the law. He took the young man's level that the young man's real worth might be revealed (Rom. 3:19, 20).

3. Christ's command (vv. 21, 22).

Replying to Christ's citation of the commandments of the law, the young man asserted that he had kept them from his youth. Yet in his inner conscience he knew that there was something lacking, for he had to make the supreme decision between Jesus and his possessions, he chose wealth.

III. The Relationship of the Rich to the Kingdom (vv. 23-30).

This teaching concerning the peril of riches was most timely. Covetousness was fast taking hold of the people.

1. It is difficult for the rich to enter into the kingdom (vv. 23, 24). This difficulty lies not in the possession of riches, for a man may possess great riches and be an heir of the kingdom. Money in itself is essentially good. It will help the poor and help bring the gospel to the lost. The difficulty lies in trusting in riches.

2. Entrance into the kingdom, though difficult, is possible (vv. 25, 26).

(1) It is possible for the grace of God to sanctify riches, to open a man's eyes that he may see his downward course and repent, to change a man from self-seeking to self-sacrificing.

IV. Rewards for Following Christ (vv. 27-30).

Those who turn their backs upon their kindred and possessions for the sake of Christ shall receive an hundredfold in this life, and eternal life in the world to come.

Obedience

Obedience is the secret. Not sinful obedience, but sympathetic, loving eager obedience. "His delight is in the law of the Lord." May the law of holiness be to me welcome as the light, sweet as the honey, more to be desired than much fine gold.—W. L. Watkinson.

In Company With Jesus

Get into sympathy with Jesus. Seek His presence, seek His help. And walking through the world in His company, you will be as calm in the bleakest weather, a benediction in the wildest scene.—James Hamilton.

The Duty of Friendship

The only duty of friendship is that we and our friends should live at our highest and best when together. Having achieved that, we have fulfilled the law.—Hendrik Bourne.

Some people mistake kindness for stupidity.

ROCKS NEWS

What a beautiful, bright, sunshiny day God blessed us with for another Easter Sunday.

A crowd of young people from here visited the surrender grounds Sunday p. m.

Miss Holt of Lynchburg, spent Easter with Miss Jessie Richardson.

Miss Lucy Eagles, Miss Louise and Howard Dickerson of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranson recently.

Mrs. Hubert Martin is having trouble with her tonsils.

Mr. Vester Garrett, of Lynchburg, visited his uncles, Mr. Willie and Albert Garrett, Easter.

Miss Clara Marsh spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh.

Mrs. D. W. Dinkins was in Farmville, Sunday.

Mr. W. J. Almond and L. K. Almond spent the week-end with relatives in Lynchburg.

Richard Inge who has been confined to his bed for quite a while is improving.

Mr. Tom Cress has moved to Mr. Charles Dickerson's place.

We are indeed sorry to hear Mr. W. P. Inge is sick. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Rev. Goad preached to a large congregation at Rocks, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh visited their daughter Mrs. Victor Jones, of Richmond, recently.

HIXBURG

Tobacco plants and tobacco farmers of this community appear to be running a race for early planting.

Mr. James E. Gray and family of Richmond spent last week-end in the home of Mr. J. R. Fore.

Prof. J. Palmage Davis and wife and Mrs. Davis Mother, Mrs. Gordon, of Lynchburg all, so spent Easter in the Fore home.

Miss Ruth Swan who is teaching at McKinney, spent Easter here with her home people.

Miss Annie Rosser of Pamplin has been spending some few days with her Grand-Mother, Mrs. Ella Swan.

The farmers are planting corn rather earlier this season than usual.

TheCensus examinators are at work in this neighborhood this week.

The Baptist Sunday School of this place responded to the Salem Orphonage call for a coop of nice chickens from each sunday school of the state.

Mrs. Alice Harwood who has been spending some time with her son Rev. S. H. Harwood, of Victoria, and Miss Mattie Drinkard who spent the winter in Bristol with her brother, Mr. Taylor Drinkard are now back on Mrs. Harwoods farm near here for the summer.

Mrs. Ella Swan who has suffered a painfully hurt foot for the past several months continues rather indisposed.

Wheat in this neighborhood is looking good for this early in the spring.

OAKVILLE

On last Saturday night, Misses Estelle and Louise Doss entertained a number of their friends at their home. Games were indulged in and special music by Francis Doss. Those present were: Misses Minnie and Marie Childress, Vivian Hale, Nettie Lucado, Venise Hamilton and Hilda Rogers, and Messrs. Robert Lucado, Melvin Jamerson, Curtis Robertson, Donald Pendleu, Robt. Hale, Francis Doss, Robt. Bingham, Curtis Page, Homer Lucado, Raymond Hamilton, Basil Lucado, Raymond and Alfred Marsh, Earl and Archer Wilkerson, Samuel Page and members of the family.

Miss Hilda Rogers of Lynchburg was the week-end guest of Misses Estelle and Louise Doss.

The members of the Sunbeams of Red Oak Baptist church enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the school building Saturday afternoon which was given by the leader Miss Mattie Moss. A splendid sermon at Red Oak Baptist church Sunday morning by Rev. Henderson with a large congregation.

The B. Y. P. U., gave an enteresting program which was led by Miss Venise Hamilton.

Miss Mabel Lucado, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lucado.

Mr. Basil Lucado spent Saturday night with Lloyde Doss.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Doss, of Lynchburg spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Ned Rogers.

The news reached Oakville Monday afternoon that Mr. George Page and Miss Virginia Lucado were united in marriage.

FIGHT THE FLY

In a previous article I have stated that the four most common methods of the spread of the intestinal group of diseases, on which typhoid fever is a type, are the contaminated water, contaminated milk or other food, soiled hands, and the common house fly. The much greater prevalence of this group of diseases in the summer season points to the great importance of the house fly as a disseminator of the parasite which cause it.

The life history of the house fly has been fully known for only a few years. The female fly deposits about 120 eggs in a batch at intervals of about two weeks. These eggs are deposited in any decaying matter, but develop well only in material that "heats" like stable manure. It is estimated that 90% of the house flies are bred in horse manure.

When the temperature is just right the fly eggs will hatch in eight or ten hours. The young which hatch from the eggs are known as maggots and are quite familiar objects to everyone who lives in the country. These maggots grow rapidly for about five days when they crawl away from the manure into a dry place when it is possible to do so. There they change their shape somewhat and change color from the dirty white of a maggot to dark brown, and in this stage are known as pupae. When the temperature is most favorable legs and wings develop inside the pupae case and a full grown fly emerges about five more days. This development is retarded very much by cold weather and many flies live through the winter in the pupa stage. When the winged insect is about two weeks old the female deposits eggs and a new generation begins.

From this life history it is clear that if the stable and stableyard is kept fairly clean the number of the flies breeding would be greatly reduced. When the fly is in the egg and maggot stage it is found in the manure and may be readily handled with a pitchfork. The most effective way for the control of house flies is putting the manure in properly constructed bin with a fly trap attached that will capture the flies when they make their first flight—before they enter the house or deposit eggs for a new generation. Speaking in 1915 Dr. L. O. Howard stated that at that time the people in the United States were spending about $12,000,000 annually for fly-screening, and if $12,000,000 were spent intelligently in controlling fly breeding the screens would be unnecessary.

However it will be a long time before we can get the people to control flies by preventing breeding, and the second most important measure for control is properly screening the house. Only well fitting screens reaching from the bottom to the top of the windows, and properly fine screen doors, are effective in keeping most of the flies out of the house.

Even with the best of screens many flies will get in as people, especially children, go to and fro through the screen doors, and it is necessary to use some method for destroying those that get by the screens. Inside of the house the persistent use of the swatter is probably the most effective measure for keeping the number of flies to a minimum. When screens do not fit well or the swatter is not persistently used, the numbers will become so great that a "fly-killer" preparation either powder or liquid is necessary for destroying the flies inside the house. The large fly traps

A thing to do is only as hard as you think it it.

ELEPHANT BREAKS UP HINDU PRAYER MEET

Runs Amuck During Indian Religious Festival.

Bombay. — Several persons were trampled upon and seriously injured recently when a young male elephant ran amuck for half an hour at Allahabad during the Kumbh Mela religious festival.

Two million pilgrims were packed along the wayside reciting prayers while a procession including nine elephants was returning from the river-bank with all the customary pageantry of gorgeous banners, musical bands, naked attendants, and the gold and silver palanquins borne on the shoulders of the men, generally associated with religious festivals here, when the young elephant, apparently peeved at the slow progress of the procession, made a sudden rush at a female elephant immediately in front and gored it savagely.

Dashes Into Crowd.

The suddenness of the attack resulted in the driver and passenger being flung off the attacked animal, which trumpeted shrilly with rage and pain. The crazed attacker then turned its attention to the other beasts, trumpeted, threw out its hind legs, and finally unseated its rider.

In the belief that an elephant can be subdued in even its wildest mood if a camel tests its ear, some of the spirits drove a camel toward the beast, which in consequence dashed off and plunged at great speed into the crowd, scattering them right and left. Panic immediately followed, and men, women and children screamed and fought madly in their efforts to escape from the path of the infuriated animal.

Luckily, the courage and resource of Captain Niblett, a magistrate, and Mr. Cole, a police officer, saved what would undoubtedly have been a much worse disaster.

Crushes Thatch Hut.

Captain Niblett procured two tame elephants and set out to capture the escaped beast, which was now racing rapidly toward the river, while Cole galloped ahead on horseback, warning the crowd.

The huge four-footed pachyderm plunged pell-mell through an encampment of pilgrims by the river bank and crashed through a number of low huts constructed of thatch and bamboo, which gave way before the monster like match boxes. Inside almost every hut fires were left burning, and in consequence the wretched dwellings quickly became a series of blazing bonfires.

Captain Niblett chased the mad elephant over four miles of territory before finally coming to grips. Then followed a struggle between the three elephants which lasted some time before the rising monster was finally subdued and returned to his trembling attendant at Allahabad.

Relics of Jesuits' Work Uncovered in Wisconsin

Milwaukee.—Three hundred years ago Jesuit missionaries roamed through central Wisconsin, administering to the Indian tribes and establishing missions. Their trails have been found, some half-hidden amid the influx of modern roads and buildings, and numerous relics of their abode in the wilderness are in the possession of Wisconsin citizens.

Such a relic of the pioneer priests is owned by Mayor Graves, Antigo, Wis. Graves found a hand-made signet ring, made, apparently, from a copper coin. The metal is of a light color, resembling bronze, and declared to be too hard to be of copper.

The bit of historical jewelry, for it has been so declared by Rev. Francis J. Betten, professor of history at Marquette university, is without a setting. It has, instead, a flat medallion shape. Inside the edge of the round flat surface, a line has been cut, forming a full circle. Inside the line are the characters, I H S and a plain Latin cross. Below the letters is a straight line.

Discovery of the ring has supported belief that the Fox lake region derived its name from some early Indian trading post on the same site, although other evidences of such a place have been removed by years of civilization's trampling out the evidences of the earlier age.

Discovers Ray to Fire Rifles 60 Feet Away

Berlin.—Discovery of a "death ray," said to be capable of discharging rifles at a distance of 60 feet, was announced recently by the Berlin Zwoelf Uhr Blatt.

The discovery is attributed to a young engineer, Erich Schinkunyoug. The newspaper points out that use of the invention, when developed, would enable an army to discharge its enemy's guns before they would have a chance to use them.

Coaxing Cows' Appetite With Hawaiian Molasses

Colville, Wash.—Black strap molasses from Hawaiian sugar fields is being fed to dairy cattle here in an experiment to increase milk production. The black, thick syrup is shipped in barrels and is a residue from sugar vats.

Thinned with water, it is sprinkled over grain, hay or roughage. With the added relish cows will devour with avidity food which is generally left in the mangers.

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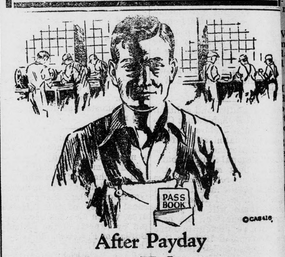

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SIONAL MENTION

...ob Fleshman of Blue... ...ent the week-end here.

...Burke Steele spent the ...d with relatives here.

...Mattie McCain spent ...k-end in Lynchburg.

...L. L. Gayle has been on ...to her sisters in Rich...

...A. F. Godsey and family ...oved into the residence ...Ben Blackwell.

...Ned Wagers left Tues... ...Philadelphi where h... ...epted a position.

...Edith O'Brien of Rich... ...as a week-end visitor t... ...here.

...Annie Staple has bee... ...it to her sister Mrs. ...th.

...D. N. Twyman is vis... ...sister Mrs. M. T. Shi...

...nd Mrs. George Inge e... ...ll recently visited rela... ...re.

...nd Mrs. J. Ellis Bram... ...e City, were visitors ...turday.

...Florence Dixon, ...ng was a recent gue... ...me of her father, W. ...rgan.

...Alice, daughter of M... ...M. C. Almond, is im... ...nicely after a serious...

...Virginia Thmpson ar... ...me Thursday to spend ...days with her parents, ...d Mrs. W. M. Thomp...

...Helen Welch, spent the ...t at the Randolph Ma...-...ld ege in Lynch... ...the guest of Miss Vir... ...ompson.

...dwood Alvis, of Rich... ...nt the week-end with ...ts Mr. and Mrs. Allen ...

...V. E. Smith of Lynch... ...been on a visit in the ...her daughter Mrs. ...

...ll Daniel and daugh... ...xboro, North Carlina ...nt guests in the home ...E. Smith.

...illiam Burke, of the ...of Virginia, spent ...end with his parents, ...and Mrs. L. Burke.

...Mrs. C. F. James, ...rned from Dendron ...y visited the former's ...ho is sick.

...Y. Abbitt, of Wilson, ...on a visit to his old ...here he has many re... ...friends.

...Mrs. Witt Agee an... ...ughters Misses Mario... ...ine Agee have been ...o Washington, D. C ...

...y Coleman has bee... ...the home of his sister ...Glenn.

...A. Ferguson, Mrs. G. ...nd small daughter, ...erine and Mr. Allen ...re visitors in Rich... ...week.

...bis Lucado, who is ...in Halifax County ...rday on a picnic at ...ider Grounds, with ...and teachers of her ...

...sorry to learn that ...ie Laura Marshall ...of Warrenton, Va., ...of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ...ormally of this place ...s Sunday, April 13, ...idge Sanatorium for ...

...ORGE BLACKWELL ...e Blackwell the wife ...Blackwell died at ...here on April 12th. ...3 years and six mon... ...Her death was no ...had been an in... ...3 months. She leaves ...and one daughter, ...Martin of this place, ...Blackwell of Lynch... ...nine grand-children ...great grand-children ...er death. Her grand... ...as pall bearers and ...daughters as flower ...Funeral services took ...at home Sunday, ...ant conductor Rev. ...easury. Baptist ...Mr. Cobb an were ...ally $100.00 burry... ...ng on the Yof a ...boratory. This re... ...ven by him du... ...ce.

...Mrs. Evelyn M... ...timore has left

FOREST VIEW

The weather is warm again after being very cold. The wind is high and forest fires are doing much damage. It is strange how these fires get out so often.

Mrs. M. W. Hunter, daughter Rachael, Miss Ilene McClenny and Edgar Moore, of Gladstone spent last Friday night in the home of R. W. Martin.

Mr. J. B. Ford and little son of Appomattox, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, spent last Sunday in the home of A. S. Wooldrige.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee and little Catherine spent last Sunday in the home of R. W. Martin.

Mr. Henry Reed is on the sick list.

COLORED FOLK.

Charley Pankey of Atlantic City, N. J., died and remains were laid to rest in the family burring ground near Tower Hill. Charley leaves a mother, father and brother and a host of relatives and friends.

We are sorry that Edward Meggerson continues very sick.

Josephine Daniels is out again after having a hard time with measles.

Mary Morgan and little Annie spent some time with her daughter Helen Evans.

Laney Morgan and family spent the week-end with Sadie Pankey.

Mace Lewis has been in with a mashed foot. Mace is a hustling fellow. We hope he will soon be out.

BRIDGE PARTY

Misses Kate O'Brien, Cornelia, and Catherine Gills entertained last Saturday evening at bridge at the home of W. P. Gills near here. The living room was artistically decorated with baskets of lovely Spring flowers. The hostesses assisted by Miss Virginia Gills of Lynchburg, served a salad course. Miss Phoebe O'Brien presided at the punch bowl. Miss Earle Patterson and John Curtis Caldwell won top score prizes. Those playing were: Mrs. G. L. Furr of Bluefield, Misses Annie Alvis, Lucile O'Brien, and Evelyn Smith, of Farmville, Elaine McDearmon, Eula Mae Burke, Elva Stratton, Carrie Pankey, Earle Patteson, Emily Harvey, Hazel Reynolds Jessalyn Hancook, Ocie Jones, Verta Smith, Lillian Caldwell, Nettie Morris, and Mary Taylor Gills of Marion, Va. Messrs. Bob Henderlite, Harry Lancaster, Louis Dahl, and Barry Dahl of Farmville, John C. Stanley, William Burke, R. W. Wilkins, Burke Steele, Ned Hancock, Paul Drinkard, J. C. Davidson, William Smith, Eddie Coffman, George Langran, and John Curtis Caldwell.

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Easter Corsages, plants, etc., a specialty.
Place your Easter order NOW with—Eula May Burke, Agt.
2t

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. M. Thompson, Minister.

Easter will be observed with appropriate sermon and music. In the morning the pastor will speak on "The Best Explanation that we shall ever get of this Present Life." The subject of the night sermon will be "Some Strange Meetings of Jesus and His disciples."

The Sunday School and the B. Y. P. U. will meet as usual.

The Appomattox Baptist Sunday School Convention will be held with the Spring Creek Baptist Church Tuesday, April 22nd., beginning at 10:00 a. m.

Messrs. Don Moses, R. L. Burke, W. M. Hancock and W. M. Thompson have been chosen as delegates to represent Liberty Church at the meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention to be held in New Orleans, May 14th. to 19th., inclusive.

NEW PLACE

I have opened modern filling station, one mile north on highway in East End—Fleshman Addition. Soft drinks, smokes and confections. STOP at the round Dutch filling station for service.
W. T. JORDAN.
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Get our prices on your Fertilizer needs before placing your order.
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Memorial—Elizabeth Clarke

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter who departed this life one year ago, April 21, 1929:

Today recalls sad memories of a loved one gone to rest
For those who think of her today, are those who loved her best.
More and more each day we miss her; friends may think the wound is healed,
But only the Lord knows the sorrow lies within our heart concealed.
Consecrated to God and sweet in her ways, A beautiful character to the end of her days,
A loving daughter and sister, good and kind;
What a beautiful memory she left behind.
Gone, but will never be forgotten,
By her devoted parents.

Presbyterians In Session

The meeting of West Hanover Presbytery was held here begining Tuesday evening when the retiring moderator preached the opening sermon.

It was a splendid meeting attended by forty-two delegates and all sessions were well attended.

The church had been dressed-up like a bride for the occasion and the ladies had been replenishing the town larder for some days and the spread at the church of good things to eat fully sustained the hospitality of Appomattox.

Fifteen years ago Appomattox had the honor of entertaining the Presbytery.

Come again, we are glad to have you.

NOTICE!
Ben's Barber Shop, is open for business in Dr. Ould's office. It is Appomattox, Va.

NOTICE

The ladies of the Evergreen Baptist Church, will have a supper, Saturday night April 19th. "Also Ice Cream" beginning at 5 o'clock in E. L. Harvey's Store.

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